Which includes postuges ;

The Old Familiar Faces

I have had playmates, I have had companions in my days of christians, in my layful school days; All, all are gone, the old familiar faces. ner been langular. I have been excusing, taking age, withing late with my beaum cronles; all age good, the old familiar faces. I need a new once, fairest among women; C. sed act her deere on me, I must not see her-al, in any good, to see a familiar face. I have a friend, a kinder friend has no man;

Friend of my beson, then more than a brother Way work then not born in my father's dwelfit So might we talk of the old familiar faces— How more they have died, and some they have left in And some are taken from me; all are departed; All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

Miscellaneous.

"An' why is an Irishman like a ship?" asked the. "Bedad it's because nich one of 'em is followed by a wake."

A ladies' flower-growing company is talked of to London, and several wed-known gentlemen are to be affiliated with it, Mr. Oscar Wilde having for me amounced his intention to grow "acres of

Cardinal Manning is described by Mrs. Live more as spare almost to emaciation, and baid as if shown has appearance severely mimastic. His wave and manner, however, are pleasant, and his speech is full of kindness.

The eracifix which Columbus held when he first landed in America is asserted to be in the posses-sing of a lady in Colorado. Whether it be actually that which was once owned by Columbus or not, it is certainly a very ancient crucifix. Queen Margaret of Italy has a delicate and pen

more beauty which makes her a charming model for a ligure of crowned metancholy. She has a fine aquitine nose, the imperious outline of which is contradicted by a pretty, sensative month. When the Pre-Rapinelite Brotherhood scheme was originated in London in 1848, its four leaders were more boys. Hoinfur Hunt, Mr. Rossetti notes was only twenty; Rossetti hunsel's was nine-teen: Millais was eighteen and Woolner was

Dr. Johnson's house in Gough-square, London the mass in which he wrete his Dictionary. "The Eurobier" etc.—is now open to visitors. The ten-nations and observes rooms are unchanged in form since the days when the great Englishman worked

The late Governor Bagley, of Michigan, made in his will one provision, the good sense of which de-serves recognition. Although, he for an estate-valued at \$500,000, he directed that the family meanment to be erected on his burnal for should cost to more than \$500. This is worthy to be noted in these days of posthumous pretension.

It ought not to be forgotten that the pretty little name of the Spanish Pretender. Don Carlos, is simply (Duries Marie de los Dolores Jean leidore Joseph Francois Quirin Antoine Michel Gabriel Baphael, Duke of Madrid. He is a tall, handsome and agile man, frank with people whom he likes, and the possessor of beautiful hands and pearly

The Rev. Joseph Cook on a boy who climbs a tree to steal applies: "The applies are the objective natural motive; the boy's appetite is the subjective natural motive; the intention is his moral motive." He is hardly necessary to add that the boot or board the owner of the orchard applies when he retiches him at it, is the boy's natural beautiful for the force of the force of the control o

How peacefully reposes the oyster in his little trundle bod? As he stretches himself out with his head on the pillow and his feet on the sand, he contents himself with the thought that it is vacation season in the churches, and not until the dreaded & months come will be be summoned to the responsible work of lifting the delta of entravagant parisins.—Non Haven Register.

During the year 1880, 1,180 persons were killed and 6,027 were injured on the railways of Great Britain. Of the killed 540 were employes and of the injured 2,080 were employes, or about one-third of the entire number of suffering by railroad accidents were persons employed by the roads. A large proportion of the injuries occured in coupling and uncoupling cars. coupling cars.

Ah Say, superintendent of the Chinese laborers employed in constructing the Union Pacific Rati-way at Evariston, W. T., is said to be the possessor of the agreeable annual income of \$12,000. He is a partner in one of the great Chinese companies that contract for the labor of their countrymen. He has so far adopted Canonsian customs as to take set a life insurance policy for \$10,000 in favor nce policy for \$10,000 in favor of Tire Ulaye, his wife.

A young lady graduate in a neighboring county read an essay entitled "Employment of Time." Her composition was based on the text, "Time was add is eight owness of zephyr of different shades and commenced working a sky-blue dog with sea-green ears and a pink tail on a piece of yell-w canvas. She expects to have it done next Christmus.—Norrietnes Herald.

The statue of Robert Fulton, which is to be pleased by Fennsylvania in the House of Representatives at Washington, will be the work of Mr. Howard Roberta, of Philadelphia. It represents Fulton in the dress and with the surroundings of a workingman, intent in studying a small mechanical model held in the right hand. Dr. Muhlenberg is the second Pennsylvanian selected as the subject for a National statute. The sculptor is Miss Historie Nevin of Lancaster.

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Mr. James Starley, the inventor of the modern bicycle and tricycle, has just died in England. He was lifty years old. Born the son of a poor Susser farmer, he received little education and at nine years old was put to agricultural labor. He became a gardener and was employed by the proprietor of large machine works at Greenwich. His employer's business turned his attention to machinery and he made several inventions, the best known of which is the bicycle.

M. Ambross Thomas the company and diesertics.

M. Ambrose Thomas, the composer, and di-rector of the Paris Conservatoire, has appeared as a dress reformer. He issued the other day a sumpt-nary edict compelling all the young lady students under his charge to wear at the examinations whit mes in gowns with no other adornments than salk states, and flowers "in moderation" for the hair. This order was rendered necessary by the extravagent attire in which some of the young ladies were wont to exhibit themselves.

went to exhibit themselves.

Lieutemant Governor Tabor, of Colorado, is said to have been in 1878 only the proprietor of a small supply eiter, such as is usually found in mining camps. He provided two miners with food and outfit for a prospecting tour around Leadville, stipulating to have a certain interest in any claim they might find. They soon discovered what was named later the Little Pittsburg mine, and Mr. Tabor's profits from that venture alone amounted to a large fortune. Since then he has been still more successful in mining operations, and his wealth is estimated at several millions.

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Miss Minmis Hauk has been playing a remarkably successful engagement of twenty nights in Holland. She was originally engaged for only two nights at the Hague, Amsterdam and Rotterdam, but the houses were so crowded and enthusiastic that the term was extended to twenty nights. Her Eles was so admired that she had to repeat it five times at Arnasterdam. Mr. Carl Rosa has offered Miss Hauk an engagement for his English opens season in London next winter, and Mr. Mapheson wishes her to come to America. The prima doma has not decided upon either proposal. Americans will hope to see her here again, for they have found no Cormer comparable to that of Miss Hauk.

The School Board is responsible for the diffusion

The School Board is responsible for the diffusion of much useful knowledge. A Board examiner performed his functions in a purely agricultural parish, recently asked a mixed class, "What is a husbandman?" No answar was given for some three, till at last a little girl ventured, "Please, sir, a man as has got a wife." The examiner became the aghtful, and somewfully took his way to a parish owned by a dake, and overawed by ducal octablishments. Here he said, "Tell me what is researched the said one little smart boy repled, "Please, sir, it's a gentleman ?" There was a silence for a time; at less one little smart boy repled, "Please, sir, it's a gentleman as gains his livelihood by ricows living "-Leades, fichs.

A couple of Irishmen, thinking to combine

riccous living I"—Leaden, Ecks.

A couple of Irishmen, thinking to combine pleasure with profit by doing a little unlicensed trafficking in liquor on the Derty Day, bought a small jar of whisley and started for the Epson. Knowing they would want a drop themselves on the way, it was agreed that neither abould drink without paying. They had not travoled far on the road when one drank a glass and paid his partner threspence; he followed suit, and handed the meny hack again. It was a dusty, tollsome journer, and upon reaching the Downs they were drambfounded by discovering the whiskey was all gone, and that although they had honestly paid for every dram, they had only three-pence between thom as the final result of their speculation.—Camber's Journal.

A correspondent of The Books Advertiser, writing of the late George Borrow's work on "The Bible Spain" (1847), howe. "It nerrates, in exceedingly graphic style, Borrow's experiences (some of him very marvallons and even incredible) in distributing the New Testament in Spain. It was mining this mission he first fell in with the gypsies, the proved themselves to be his best friends by Secting him material help and protection. Inset, they claimed he was a gypsy himself, as he mired a porfect knowledge of their dialoct. Frow was a gismi in stature, and as fearless as he as powerful, and succeeded in distributing a great sity thousand copies of the Testament at the hard of his life. With the exception of "Don himse," I don't know of any book that gives a set into of interior Spain than Borrow's, and as adventures the doughty knight himself scarce used through more remarkable case."

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